Justice Ingraham's Delay in Deciding the Habeas Corpus Case.

Popular Depunciation of the Methods of Mr. Gerry's Society.

Justice Ingraham has not yet handed down decision in the habeas corpus proceedings or the release of Little Joe Militel from the tches of the Gerry Society, though the ent was made before him ten days ago reme Court Chambers.

ntricacy of the laws relating to the Children's Secrety is no doubt the cause of Ingraham's long delay in deciding. ay the lawyers, and the child's parents add, operative:
\*\*Yes, but the great Christmas holiday is

coming, and we feel confident that the Judge will let our darling eat his Christmas dinner

The mother of little Joe is so firmly conthat the decl lon is deterred in order hat it may be rendered as a sort of Christous gift that she no longer cries so bitterly at the recollection of the cruel manner in P. H. Hyan's Lair Ballar rehild wes spatched from her last

"I have been sewing on some pice things Worke reporter. "He will look nice in them, and, oh, we will all be so happy again:"

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the supportant of the provided to the postthe supportant of the provided to the provided his society has displayed at every stage of the proceedings in the case of little Joe. Others have been srouted to violent opposition against it and are clamoring for its entire suppression or radical reorganization.

Says one man, writing to the editor of This Evenive Wonto: "At a time when even the certainty of deleat and perpetual separation from their child would have been almost more tolerable than suspense, Mr. Gerry puts the poor parents unnecessarily to the rack by procuring adjournment after adjournment in the mesaring of the habens corpus proceedings. "That these delays were proupted more to latting a apirit of revenue than to fortify himself in the law relating to the case is obvious, in fassing as Mr. Gerry did not even meem the matter weighty enough to submit a brief to the Court, as the lawyers for little Joe had done.

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Joe had done.

"I have followed this case with close attention from the beginning, and have arrived
at the conclusion that the disclosures made
through the efforts of Thr Evraying Wostle
concerning the frequently unlawful methods
by which the Gerry society's agents compass
their ends would warrant action looking towards the Society's abolition."

Amost every day denunciations of the
Gerry Society are heard on all sides. The
latest official action taken against it was last
hight at the meetings or lakers Union No.
10 and Engineers' Union No. 1, each of which
lodored the resolution recently adopted by
the Central Labor Federation condemning
the Gerry Society and advocating it's suppression. The Society was called at these
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BROOKLYN, Dec. 5.

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CONSTANT READER.

## POSSIBLE MURDER ON A PIER.

A Sailor Gets His Skull Broken in Fight with a Gang.

mas Brown, of 332 East One Hundred and Seventeenth street, watchman on the pier at One Hundred and Seventeenth street and East River, was held to Harlem Court to day to await the result of injuries sustained by Rugh McVeagh, of Haverstraw, during a

Notes agen, with Feter Green and William Notan, shipmates on board a brick schooler lying in the dock, while going on board were ast upon, it is alleged, by Brown and a dozen members of a water-front gang, which hangs about in that vicinity, as the three salions claim, without provocation.

Notesian was burt seriously, and lies at the Harlem Hospital with a fractured skull. The police could only find Watchman Brown last hight. In declares that the sailons set upon him and his friends, and it was necessary to desired themselves.

aiend themselves.

The end of a heavy club with the handle roken off was found near the scene of the effray, and it is thought that this is the weapon with which McVeagh's akuli was

## BOLD HIGHWAYMEN.

They Opera's Very Close to Police Headquarters.

Central Office detectives are to-day looking for the two thieves who knocked down and The Lexington Democratic Club will give robbed James H. Morton, of 319 Hancock street, its first monthly literary and musical enter-Brooklyn, on the steps of the Elevated road station, Houston street and Bowery, shortly after 7 o'clock last night.

Morton was somewhat under the influence of liquor when he alighted from a porth-

preceded him. A few minutes later a police-inan found aorton lying on the steps with blood pouring from a wound in his heat. He soid the two straugers had knocked him down and had taken a diamond pin SHERIES.

SHERIFF M'PHILLIPS'S FUNERAL. One day I lead about Hood's Sarsaparilla and

of Hudson County, N. J., who died yesterday of blood potsoning resulting from an injury to this ankle, will take place Friday from his ankle, will take place Friday from his bloom, 74 Jones street, Jersey City Heights.

Shoriff McFullings was thirty-four years and and was born in Jersey City. He was a deriv at one time in the office of the Hudson County Clerk, and in 1887 was made Under Shoriff. He was elected Sheriff in November, when all other remedies fail.

WAITS FOR HER BOY. PUINTERS ON THE RACES. ACTED LIKE A REAL CHOST.

A Handicap So Adjusted that a But Old Hyland's Spook Was Close Finish Should Rezult.

Hard Matter to Pick a Winner in Supposed Dead Man Revives in a

Guttenburg to-day. The handlenp is a spice- it trightened one murse out of a job and redidly arranged rare, and the weights are so sulted in the rude jostling of one dead man on adjusted that the horses should finish close together. Burlington very properly carries top weight of 119 pounds, conceding eight fourteen to Little Fred and twenty-seven to Panway. Others are also entered, including Airplant at ninety pounds. If he was good two maiden races are puzzling affairs, and fortunate. The other races look very prom-The track will be sloppy. The entries and

First Race.—Purse \$400; for maidens; soliing al-luwances; five furiongs.

ch her child was snatched from her last belief, but looks torward full of buoyant et or his return to her at any day.

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Bre inclongs.
Somervile Stable's Gold Digger.
M. Tompson's Turk II.
U. W. Parker Frank I.
J. W. Mupth's Fleurette

Gold Digger's past performances entitle him to agreat deal of consideration in this race. He ought to win ismally. Pleurette should be the runner up and Charley Wilson third.

The closing event may be won by West-chester, with Prince Fortunatus second and

Morning Papers' Selections

AT GUTTENBURG.

First Hace-Glaucus, Jupiter.
Second Race-Suspense filly, Heads or Talls.
Third Race-Gold Digger, Tammany Hall.
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First Hace—Laurenska, Jerquet. Second Hace—Heads or Tails, Spot. Third Race—Charley Wilson, Flourette. Fourth Hace—Duke John, Bon Voyage. Fifth Race—Little Fred, Lord Harry. Sixth Race—Westchester, Addie B.

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Third Race—Figurette, Charley Wilson.
Fourth Race—Bon Yoyage, Glendive.
Fitth Race—Burlington, Bel Demonia,
Sixth Race—Westenester, Signature.

Gloucester Selections. First Race-Lord Stanley, Patrick, Come On.
Second Race—Bert, Simplicity filly, Bar-tow.
Third Race—Coriolanus, Richal, Alan Archer,
Fourth Race—Experience, Smuggler, Pel-Brigei. sixth Race—Wahoo, Eddie M., Montpeller.

Lexington Democratic Club. tainment and reception at the cint-house 107 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourt street, Saturday evening.

## A War Veteran

It Will Be Held Friday from His decided to try it. Soon my wife, in dressing my leg said the wound Mr. Hammond. looked better and in a few mouths, thank God, the sores all over my body

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Very Much Alive.

Brooklyn Hospital Morgue.

One Flatbush ghost has been laid, though the verge of the fliver Styx. The story leaked out to-day.

It was not the Insane Asylum wratth that pounds to Bel Demonic, ten to Lord Harry, wandered up and down the corridors of that nstitution the night before Thanksgiving. This one was a Hospital ghost, and if reports from ghostlandi be true, his spookship behaved very rudely indeed.

It was the ghost of Thomas Hyland. Hy-land insists, obstinately, that it was not, and any one about the hospital will tell you that Hyland had been bedridden with rheuma that his weak and knotted old joints coul i ever have capered about at dead of night in December as did the filmy hinges of this dis-

Hyland died at midnight of Friday, O course he died! Did not a wise young Escu-lapian cub from the Hospital College so declare when called hastily to the bedside of the poor, suffering rheumatic in Ward 5 of

The nurses and attendants warged their relieve him of his misery, too. carried out to the hospital morgue, where I

Hyland's body was wrapped in a sneet and carried out to the hospital morgue, where it lay on a siab, close up to that of a poor consumptive who had died the day before.

At 2 o'clock in the morning another patient died, and Hichard Tierney and Joseph Bobbs, attendants, carried the body out to lay it beside the others in the morgue.

The Morgue keeper was not at his post, but Tierney and Bobbs managed to unlock the door and swing it open. Whereupon occurred an incident that so trightened them that they dropped their burden and ran for their lives, and Bobbs has not stopped yet so far as the authorities can learn. When last seen he was three miles away over in East New York.

What startled the men was an apportion that darted by them and ran across the broad lot that separates the Morgue from the hospital. The apparition's thin legs flashed in and out of a ghostly wrapping, and the holists cracked like those of the inhabitants of Mark Twain's neglected graveyard.

The ghost never stopped till it had ascended to Ward 5, and there it made direct for the cot on which poor Hyland had died two hours before.

Great Scott! All the other patients sat up to their cots in which good the inhabitants of an other cots in which was possed to the can be a can shook and shivered, as ghosts are said to do.

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All the other patients rushed from the ward, and the attendants fled after them.

Some of the more sturdy ones ventured into the ward, and, approaching the coltional that the gives who had run so mimbly was rheumatic old living himself doggedly persisting that he was not dead.

Ilyland's story is interesting. He says he awake to find himself cirched only in a sheet, lying on a hard slab beside another man and very cold.

"I sooke to the min next to me, and he did not answer," says Hyland. "Then I took hold of his beard and I says: "I say, Whiskers, where are we?"

where are we?"

"Well, he said not a word, and so I got up and felt around till I found a blanket. I pounded on the door and yelled till I was tired, but nobody dame till by and by the door opened and then I came back to my bed." Strangest part of all, Hyland seems to be improved in health since his adventure and hopes to be around in the Spring.

## "A FOOL'S PARADISE"

F. S. Willard is such an admirable actor a pretty bad play by sydney Grundy, post-Star Theatre last night seemed to forget the absurdity, the incongruity and the pathos of the piece in their appreciation of Willard's artistic and graceful work. This English actor is not received as his art should cause him to be received because he refuses to stoop to being known. In the theatrical world a man has got to get into print for personal reasons, in order to interest the public; while a woman—well, the loss of diamonds has become a little chestnutty, as Miss Nannie Craddock, of Willard's company will testify, but there a dozen other things she

Willard will do nothing, and I heard two him last night. One said: "That fellow's if he is not. But where on earth did he comfrom? Is he English?" To which the other replied: " English? No, or you would have ead lots about him. He is an American society tellow, who bought a play called . The Mid-

Willard cannot surely be blamed for his exclusiveness, especially as he will find it exceedingly expensive. His popularity is only a matter of time. It must come. He is one of the best English actors that England has ever sent here. He has the artistic apand grimaces of that actor. His personality feetly controlled, and once an audience dis

covers him he becomes a tavorite. "A Fool's Paradise" is a very silly play. saved from contempt only by the clever sketch of the good-hearted, crusty physician Sir Peter Lund. The piece was originally presented some years ago at Wallack's Theatre, when it was called "The Mousetran," any other fate now, although it has been to written. It is a comedy stuffed with You think you are going to rejoice at a num ber of pleasant, Jerome-like English sketche and you find yourself confronted by a wite who is trying to poison her husband by ad-Pitth Race-Grand Prix, Arapance, Leo ministering to him arsenic in his medicine. After each poison episode comes bathos. The wife is thwarted by the physician, who traps her in a pointless and clumsy manner. the end of the alleged comedy she herself

takes the poison. Mr. Willard, as Sir Peter Lund, was capital. The play was preceded by "My Wife's Dentist," in which the actor appeared as a modern young man in evening dress. It was hardly possible to recognize the same actor in the two roles. Miss Marie Burroughs, 1 A Fool's Paradise," played a comedy parcharmingly. Her smile is so pleasant and i is such a change that it is to be hoped she will not weep for a few weeks. Miss Maxine Elliot totally misinterpreted the role of the professor's wife, the evil note in whose character she falled to sirike. A couple of young lovers were very badly played by Miss Craddock and liugh Harting. Louis Massen was Office at Arington Halt Jan. 12. entertaining and at his case as Lord Norman ower, and Royce Carleton would have looke better if he had worn a wig and a mustache. Mr. Willard will next week produce play by J. M. Barrie, an original English



Excusable

Dolly Dimple-Aw-me deah boy-I'm tewwibly angwy-a wide fellah up the stweet called me an old woman!
Cholly sillington—I wouldn't be si cit up about it, old fellah—you can't imagine how old you weslly look since you waised that

A Brand No Act.



Dime Museum Manager-Ain't got no use Sig. Longobardo-Wait till I does me act.



Popleigh, hurrying for his train with a few ociated Christmas purchases, meets Singleton, who was his unsuccessful rival for the hand of the present Mrs. Popleigh.

A Forced Confession.



Waiter (to grumpy customer)-Haven't you forgotten something, sir ? Customer (with asperity)—Yes, sir; I've forgotten more than you ever knew.

SHIPPING NEWS. ALMANAU FUR TO-DAY.

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For the benefit of its library fund Section 1, of the Socialist Labor party in Brooklyn, will have an evening entertainment Fela 5. special meeting of the Architectural Blue-stone Cutters and Flaggers Union at Colum-bia Hall, Sixty-uith street and First avenue, this evening.

Next Saturday night the Furriers' Union will celebrate its seventh anniversary by a concert and ball at Macanercuor Hall, 210-214 Fifth atreet.

The cigar-makers of Woodbine, N. J., are on strike, and they have sent an appeal to all local unions in this vicinity asking them to send financial aid. A bill is to be introduced in the Legislature of Pennsylvania by representatives of the Cigar-Makers' International Union, with a view of legalizing the blue label in that State.

Wages of rollers, heaters and puddlers have been reduced at the Passaic Rolling-will. Passaic, N. J. The men have not yet decided whether or not to go on strike. "Rebuke not the non-union man for being outside the ranks. Better ask yourself if your deportment has been such as to recommend the union to him."—The Other Sats.

the union to lim."—The Other Side.

Delegate Reichmann has been elected Financial Secretary of the Essex Trades Council in place of Delegate Russell, who was withdrawn by the Amalgamated Carpenters and Johners of Newark.

The wife of John Burns is said to be al-ways with him in his work for the laboring people. While her husband was out among the men during the great dock strike she was often working twenty-four hours at a time handing out rations to the hungry women and children. The Organization Committee of the Peo-ple's party has opened an office at 50 East Tenth street. The Secretary is George Zim-merman. He is at present engaged in the work of gathering the names of all these who voted for Weaver last Fall.

voted for Weaver last Fail.

Typographical Union No. 195. Paterson, N. J., elected: J. O. Thurston, President; F. Miller, Vice-President; B. O. Stoddar J. Financial and Corresponding Secretary; R. J. Hanna, Recording Secretary; J. P. McDonell, Treasurer; J. W. Peters, Sergeant-at-Arms; T. F. Kelly, Trustee; J. J. Doran, C. S. Brown, J. Henterson, Auditing Committee.

A member of Beer-Brivers' Union No. 43, St. Louis, named Gottlieb Glarzhofer, recently committed suicide after naving been discharged from a brewery in that city. He left a letter in which he stated that the foreman who discharged him was in the habit of extorting money from the inen working under him, and he relentiesty discharged every one daring to refuse to be bled.

The United Green Glass Blowers' Associa-

The United Green Glass Blowers' Associa-tion naving decided to ask for higher wages in the Southern District of New Jersey, the members working for the Cumberland Glass Company, at Bridgeton, have gone on strike. Besides an advance of wages they demand new rules and regulations for apprentices. In sixteen other glassworks the same de-mands have been made.

mands have been made.

The invitation to send delegates to the Workingmen's State Trade Assembly at Albany Jan. 10, has been tabled by Engineers' Union No. 1. The Union also voted against the readmission of the Socialists to the Central Labor Federation. The manager of the employment bureau reports that the members are all at work. Resolutions; have been adopted denomoting the methods of the "Gerry Children Persecuting Society."

Delegates from the reorganized Italia.

"Gerry Children Persecuting Society."

Delegates from the reorganized Italian branch have been admitted to the Executive Board of the Cloakmakers' Union. No steps have as yet been taken to send delegates to the Convention of the New York State Federation of Labor. A special committee is conferring with the Brotherhood of Tallors with a view to thoroughly organizing the entire clothing Ludustry in this city and vicinity. An attempt is also to be made to settle the differences with the Clothing-Cutters' Union. closkmakers' Union No. 1 is making preparations for a mass-meeting and reception to Frank Rueingold, the pardoned member, who has re-entered the ranks. At the last regular meeting of the Union he was given three rousing cheers when he appeared in the hall, accompanied by Joseph Barondess, to whose efferts it is mainly due that Gov. Flower signed the pardon. The mass-meeting will probably take place next saturday evening. For the benefit of Rheingold's lamily a theatrical performance is to be given.

Otto Rohnbueni has been made Recording

Otto Robinoueni has been made Recording Secretary gro tem. by Bakers' Union No. 10. The Union has indorsed the resolution of the Central Labor Federation denouncing the alleged cruel methods of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Joseph Wolf was elected delegate to the Local Joint Executive Board. Committees were appointed to visit Bosses Haeuler, on Eleventh avenue, and Wooster, on Eighth avenue, who are charged with employing non-union men. To-morrow evening nominations for new officers are to be made.

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the ground.

"It appears that a portion of the asphalt pavement had been recently repaired in that pot and as there was no sign up prohibiting spot and as there was no sign up prohibiting pedestrians from walking there the policeman chose to knock me down in order to convey the information that walking was not allowed there.

"I complained of this treatment at the Central Park station-house, but when I admitted to the Serveant that I had been walking merely for exercise, he ordered me away, saying that if I wanted redrees I should hire a lawyer. The policeman's number was eighteen."

Veteran Peter Hart Dead. Peter Hart, a veteran of the civil war, who istinguished himself by nailing the flag to the staff of Fort Sumter after it had been shot down, lies dead at his home, 356 Bed-ford avenue, Brooklyn. He was sixty-nine years old. He was a New York police man when the war broke out.

more "bearing down," no more Boys Strike for 10 Cents More a Day. SCHANTON, Pa., Dec. 14.—The slate pickers and driver boys of the Eddy Creek Colliery at Oliphant, struck yesterday for an increase of 10 cents per day in wages. The boys employed at other breakers of the Delaware and Huoron Company threaten to follow. Four hundred miners and laborers are made idle by the boys' action.



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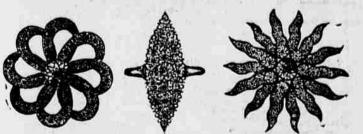
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